



La Universe

11 No. 14

Wednesday, October 9, 1968

Provo, Utah

voice of Private Institutions...

Wilkinson Heads Colleges

EVER (AP) — President Ernest L. son was named president today of the American Association of Private Colleges and University Presidents.

He was formally inaugurated at the association's convention meeting in Tuesday.

Wilkinson, a law partner of former Justice Charles Evans Hughes, has brought to his new post more than 17 years of first-hand experience as president. He graduated from BYU, Wilkinson served as president of the university from 1951 to 1954, then resigned to make his bid for the U.S. Senate.

He was a victim of the Lyndon Johnson landslide, Wilkinson recalls.

He returned to the president's chair at BYU in 1965.

Speaking on the purpose of the association, formed last December, he said:

"This association is designed to bring college presidents to get together so that they can exchange ideas, meet with each other and, in sum, to help each other."

He also added that current tax laws have created additional burdens for private colleges and universities. The need is urgent for them alone to consult together in this time, he said.

U.S. EDUCATION

are determined," Wilkinson said, "to maintain the dual character of both

private and public institutions of higher learning. It is essential for this purpose that the presidents of private institutions have the opportunity to assure that private education continues to play a major part in the American education picture."

As president of BYU, which has a student enrollment of 23,000,

Wilkinson represents the largest private institution of higher education in the Association of Independent College and University Presidents.

A vigorous man, Wilkinson does not look his 69 years.

"I still do some 70 pushups every morning," he says, "and other body building exercises as well."

Demos Invade Campus At Thursday Forum

by Mike Barney
Asst. News Editor

BYU is about to be invaded by Democrats.

Democratic candidates for the major state and national offices in Utah will be the featured speakers at Thursday's forum assembly.

ASBYU Execs Bid For Chair

by Judy Geisler
Student Government Editor

Who's chairman of the ASBYU Cabinet?

Paul C. Genho says he was appointed by ASBYU President Grant Richards to chair the Cabinet, and is therefore the legitimate head of the group.

Richard Casper, ASMS President, contends that, by virtue of his election by the Cabinet Monday night, he is the Cabinet chairman.

The conflict is the culmination of a week of turmoil centering around the Cabinet.

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, the Cabinet met and passed a bill establishing powers and limitations of powers of the Cabinet itself. Thursday morning, a case was filed before the ASBYU Supreme Court contesting the constitutionality of the bill. It requested an injunction against any action under the provisions of the motion.

On Friday, Supreme Court Chief Justice Steve Galbraith notified the Cabinet of the case, and authorized the group to meet to voluntarily bar themselves from any action. Such a move would have removed the necessity of an injunction.

MEETING CALLED

On Monday night, a meeting was called under the authorization of the Supreme Court, and Casper was elected Cabinet chairman.

Tuesday morning, Casper sent Genho a memo notifying him of the election for chairman. Immediately the legality of this election was questioned by Genho, resulting in the conflict as yet unresolved.

The memo from Casper to Genho read, in part, "At last night's (Monday) meeting of the cabinet, sanctioned by Grant Richards but originally called by court order, our first official motion was

With the amount of publicity the presidential candidates are receiving in the newspapers and electronic media, many people forget about the very important and often more hotly contested state races.

The Democratic candidates will make their bids Thursday for student votes, followed Oct. 17 by the Republican candidates.

Expected to be at the forum are Governor Calvin L. Rampton; John Preston Creer, candidate for Attorney General; Milton L. Wellenmann, candidate for the Senate; Richard J. Maughan, running for congressman from the first district. Also expected to come is Sen. Frank Moss.

SECOND TERM

Seeking his second term as Governor, Rampton faces Utah industrialist Carl Brecher in the upcoming election. Running on a platform of "getting the job done," Gov. Rampton has pressed hard to bring new industry to the state.

A new comer to the political arena, Maughan faces incumbent Lawrence Burton in the race for the congressional seat from the First Congressional District.

Even though he has not been active in elective offices, Maughan has been a Democratic Party regular since graduating from the University of Utah Law School.

Creer will be making a return visit to BYU. Earlier in the week, he met his Republican opponent Vernon Romney in a debate televised over KBYU-TV.

A former Salt Lake County commissioner, deputy Salt Lake County attorney and an executive in a Salt Lake City business, Creer brings much experience with him.

MOSS SUPPORTS

The only one of the men who is not seeking re-election, Sen. Moss will appear to support his colleagues.

Invitations had been extended to the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of both major political parties as a part of BYU's policy of helping students keep abreast of current affairs. However, scheduling for the major national candidates brought them to the Utah area before BYU was in regular session.

According to Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, chairman of the forum assemblies, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, as well as the County Chairmen for both parties, were invited to use a regular forum assembly to present their candidates and express their views on the issues in the election.

John McLaughlin, president of the BYU Young Democrats, along with Wayne Winters, chairman of the Democratic Party of Utah County will make the introductions of the candidates. A question-and-answer period in the Varsity Theater will follow the assembly.

Queen Voting Ends Today



CHRIS JOHANNES

A senior in physical education, Chris comes from Van Nuys, Calif. She is active in the International Folk Dancers.



CHERYL OLSON

Cheryl is a senior in music education and comes from Carmichael, Calif. She is an accomplished violinist and has worked for the Program Bureau.



SUZANNE PACKER

Speech Pathology is Suzanne's major. She is a senior from Farmington, N.M., and has also performed with the Program Bureau.



LANI PETERSON

La Mesa, Calif., is the home of Lani Peterson, a senior in CDFR-elementary education. Ballroom dancing is one of her interests.



NANCY TEUSCHER

A former Congratette, Nancy is a senior sociology major from Montpelier, Idaho. She is affiliated with Sportswomen.



TRUDY WOODS

... Another Californian, Trudy is from San Lorenzo. Her major is physical education, and one of her interests is participation with the International Folk Dancers.



ERNEST L. WILKINSON

Joust Another Queen's Vote

In an effort to extend every possible benefit of the democratic process to the Homecoming Queen joust, a joust will be staged this morning south of the Clark way.

The jousts, picked by the Homecoming finalists, will challenge each other at the 10 a.m. fair for the right to cast an extra vote for their favorite ball. Results of the Queen vote will be announced on all Provo radio stations tonight as soon as they are counted and the Queen's court will be interviewed on KBYU-TV, channel 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Today in the Universe:
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Student Government...

The Way It Is

By Judy Geissler

A visit from Steve Gunn, president of the student body at the University of Utah, began Tuesday's Executive Council meeting.

Steve, a senior in history from Salt Lake City, began his remarks with a suggestion for a Talent Council, co-sponsored by the U. of U. and BYU, with other schools being invited to join. The proceeds would be donated to charity, and could, according to Steve, amount to as much as \$10,000.

"I think this is a good idea," the Ute leader commented. "It would do a lot to ease tensions between the schools without hindering good, healthy rivalry."

Continuing his proposal for closer cooperation between the universities, Steve asked BYU to join in lobbying at the state legislature for lowering the Utah voting age to 18. "If a guy's old enough to serve a mission," he quipped, "he ought to be able to vote."

Todd Christoferson, Vice President of Academics, moved the establishment of a committee headed by V.P. of Student Relations Darrell Jones to investigate the advisability of joining in the movement to lower to voting age. Other members of the committee will be Todd, a representative of Grant Richards and two students. The motion was seconded by Kim Cameron and was passed.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In one of the rare cases where I will use this column to make an editorial comment, I wish to discourage BYU involvement in the attempt to lower the Utah voting age. Less than one-fourth of the student body is from Utah, and therefore, the number of students affected by the issue is not significant enough to warrant the expenditure of time and the money of the student body.

The next item on the agenda was the subject of dress standards. Although appropriate for residence hall visits, the presentation was a 20-minute waste of the Executive Council's time and was unworthy of further comment.

LATE FEE

Bill Hewitworth, V.P. of Finance, asked the members of the Council to take note that a late fee is being charged of those who fail to make it to meetings on time.

The charge is 25 cents per meeting, and Bill threatens to refuse to sign CPO's for those Vice Presidents with more than \$1 charge against them.

In other financial decisions, a total of \$1254 was appropriated to the Newsweek Committee to film and process 15 newsreels to be used in the Variety Theater and Weekend Movie throughout the year.

The Social Office agreed to the allocation of \$500 of its funds to meet financial obligations of the Games Committee.

Terry Kemp was presented to the council for approval as a member of the Supreme Court. He was approved and was sworn in by Steve Gulbrandsen, Chief Justice.

THEY'RE ON OUR SIDE

There are two members of the Administration who really take the interests of the students to heart. These men are Dean of Students J. Elliot Cameron and Assistant Dean of Student LaVar Rockwood.

To illustrate my point, permit me to call on personal experience. Last Spring, I wrote an Honor Code editorial to which the Dean objected. The result was an extended telephone debate in which I lost my temper and said what was on my mind without regard to the person to whom I was speaking.

Two days later, feeling more than slightly remorseful, I went to see Dean Cameron. He welcomed me into his office with a friendly, "Hi! What can I do for you?" I began my apology and was abruptly cut short.

"Did you believe what you said?" he asked. I answered that I had. "Do you still believe it?" he pressed. After a moment's reflection on the state of my future at the University, I replied again in the affirmative.

The Dean quietly stated, "When the day comes that you feel you can't say exactly what you mean to me or any member if the Administration, then you're in trouble." And that's your Dean of Students.

LaVar Rockwood is the same way. In an attempt to get a story about the Student Conduct Appeals Committee, I found him receptive, interested and more than willing to do what he could to help.

WRONG NUMBER

If you dial 374-2771 expecting to have the Health Center answer, as many students have during the past few weeks, you're in for one of life's rude awakenings. While the inmates of King Henry No. 12 are more than willing to talk, especially if you're tall, dark and handsome, they can't answer medical questions. You'd have to dial 374-1211 and ask for ext. 2771. Sorry!

And that's THE WAY IT IS, today, on and around the 4th floor.

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Editorial . . .

College Education Is Worth It

Estimated Annual Income For Males
By Age and Years of Schooling Completed

There is considerable discussion today about the actual value of a college education. Some employers won't even consider an applicant for employment that doesn't list graduation from college. On the other hand, magazines are full of success stories of non-college graduates.

This question probably looms largest in the minds of second semester freshmen who have just received their first grade report. Is it really worth it? Shouldn't I just go back to pumping gas and driving a fast car? Increasingly, the answer is no.

A recent study by the U.S. Bureau of the Census points up some interesting facts about the economic value of a college education. According to the study of average earnings in 1986, the typical male college graduate (four or more years of college) had a total lifetime income of \$641,911, which was \$201,391, or 59 per cent more than the man who was only a high school graduate. Over a normal lifetime, the average male high school graduate, in turn, was earning \$56,802 more than the high school dropout—\$93,995 more than the individual with only eight years of schooling, and \$151,861 more than the person with less than eight years of schooling.

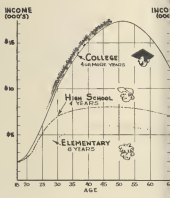
In 1966 the earnings for a man 25 years of age and over in the U.S. averaged \$6,908. The range of this study was from an average of \$3,520 for the individual with less than eight years schooling to an average of \$11,739 for the man with four or more years of college.

The study also indicated a correlation between age and productivity, finding that the college educated reached their peak earning power about at 51 years of age while less educated persons reach their peak earning power much earlier.

During the last 10 years the educational level of Americans has risen substantially. In 1987 the average number of years schooling completed by men over 25 was only 10.4. Today it has increased by 15 per cent to 12.0. At the same time the percentage of those with less than eight years declined by 24%, while men with a college education increased by 35 per cent.

Such studies confirm the value of education and particularly college education as far as the individual is concerned, but they also raise the question of cost. Investment by the state. It is much more difficult to chart the return of such investments in actual contributions to society.

This is particularly true in a state like Utah where a large percentage of those trained in the state ultimately leave to obtain positions elsewhere. In this



Source: Utah Found.

state tuition and fees cover only about 30 per cent of the educational and general revenue of public institutions. The balance of these funds must come from state appropriations and other sources.

Residents of Utah can take some satisfaction contributing to the well-being of the nation as well as they bear the expense of running the system, but increasing expenses borne by students themselves are inevitable.

At present, the costs of attending BYU run relatively low for a private institution even when compared to neighboring state schools. Much of this is due to the Church's attitude toward educating potential leadership.

With the tremendous personal benefits of increased earning power and extended productivity, coupled with the broadened ability to contribute to Church and to society, the question of whether or it is "worth it" becomes very small. Instead, should constantly concern ourselves with question: "How can I make the most of it?"

SOUNDING BOARD

(Editor's Note: This column is devoted to questions which students or faculty have about the University. The UNIVERSE will make a good attempt to get the answers to your questions! Address your inquiries to Sounding Board, Daily Universe, 538 ELWIL, BYU.)

by Pierre Hathaway
Special Events Editor

Editor:

As members of the BYU student body, we have watched with interest the different articles appearing in the UNIVERSE concerning the new Code of Student Conduct.

Having been told that we accepted the code when we registered, we were wondering just what it does contain. So for the articles in the UNIVERSE have led us to believe that we are not the only ones on campus who aren't quite sure what it's all about. We feel that it is only common courtesy and in accordance with American justice that we should know what the contract is that "we already signed."

Mike Gonzales

Gary K. McGregor

P.S. Where can we get a copy—or does one really exist?

Mike:

We see your reason for concern. I took a bit of trouble to find a copy of the Code of Student Conduct. The code is found on page 39 of the student handbook "Forward." The code is administered through the office of the Dean of Students, and consists of fifteen points by which expulsion or suspension from the University may occur.

Code of Student Conduct

1. Failure to live the high moral standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including observance of the law of chastity.
2. Dishonesty, including cheating, plagiarism, or knowingly furnishing false information to the University or other constituted authority.
3. Forgery, malicious destruction, damage, alteration or misuse of University documents, records, or identification, including library materials.
4. Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration disciplinary procedures, or other University activities, including public service functions or other authorized activities on University premises.
5. Physical abuse of any person on University-owned or supervised property or at University-sponsored or supervised functions, conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of such a person.
6. Theft of or damage to property of the University, of a member of the University community, or of a campus visitor.
7. Unauthorized entry to or use of University facilities.
8. Vandalism, stealing, or kidnapping committed either on or off campus.
9. Violation of University policies or regulations concerning the registration and/or functioning of student organizations.
10. Use, possession, or distribution of

narcotic or other dangerous drugs including but not limited to phenothiazines, barbiturates, hallucinogens, marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) except they may be prescribed by a licensed practicing physician.

11. Violation of rules governing conduct in University-owned housing or approved off-campus housing.
12. Disorderly, lewd, indecent, or otherwise illegal or immoral conduct or expression on or off campus.
13. Failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties.
14. Failure to adhere to University standards of dress.
15. Use of tea, coffee, alcoholic beverages, or tobacco in any form.

Editor:

I would like to know why Brigham Young University allows its book store to sell merchandise that is manufactured in communist block countries. Specifically the Exakta cameras which are made in East Germany.

Arthur R. Tild

Dear Arthur:

Sounding Board talked with bookstore manager about the situation which you observed. He stated that Exakta cameras were purchased as competitive item from a U.S. importer. As far as policy is concerned there is written policy connected with the competitive item from a U.S. importer.

The bookstore also sells books copyrighted in Moscow. They are used to teach Russian on campus.

Sounding Board

spiritual Progress Vanes, Says Dyer

gress in spiritual realms is
ly dormant," declared Pres. Advan
er of the First Presidency of The
h of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
in Tuesday's devotional address.
shing to a capacity audience in the
Fieldhouse, Pres. Dyer said, "Men
made great strides in terms of
progress, and they may continue
like many secular discoveries. Yet
hat man may discover in his
fless search for knowledge is
y known in far greater depth
nter of intelligence, the presence
s."

were also discussed by Pres. Dyer in his
talk.

"Some people would have us believe
that man's belief in life after death is
based on a fear of death. I would submit
to you that it is inherent to the being of
man that eternal life be a fundamental
concept," he said.

On Nietzsche's concept of "God is
dead," Pres. Dyer declared, "The man
who claims that God is dead is a
madman. Humanity requires a firm
center around which to organize the
world. Without this, man is lost."

"God is the center of our lives, and
without Him, we are lost," he
concluded.



SUSAN YOUNG
... Miss Football BYU

BYU Beauty Competes For Miss Football WAC

Chosen to represent BYU in the "Miss
Football WAC" Contest is junior Susan
Young of Brigham City, Utah.

Susan will compete with
representatives from each of the seven
other Western Athletic Conference
schools for the right to reign as Miss
Football WAC. BYU has been chosen as
host school in this year's inaugural
competition.

The winner of the regional contest
will compete in the national contest,
with the winner being crowned Miss
Football USA. A lucky lass will be
crowned queen of college football at
one of the major bowl games on New
Year's Day and will reign until the
following New Year's.

Sponsored by the Chevrolet division
of General Motors, the contest is its
initial year. Winners from the various
WAC schools will be hosted at the Provo
Royal Inn and will drive 1968 Camaros
while they are visiting the BYU campus.

Judging of the eight league football
beauties will take place on Friday
evening at a banquet in 357 Wilkinson
Center. The winner will be announced at
the BYU-Wyoming football game
Saturday afternoon.

A Cougarette as a freshman, Susan is
presently a flag twirler and a member of
Sportswomen. "The contest was fun
and exciting," bubbled Susan, "but it
was also scary. I will do my very best to
represent BYU as well as I can in the
regional contest this Friday night."

HHH Proposes Yearly Summits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hubert H.
Humphrey said Tuesday the United
States and the Soviet Union have "a
d and parallel responsibility" for
peace and he proposed that they
hold regular summit meetings
there.

There are to be regular summits,"
vice president said, "they must
common work for peace" and
not become mere vehicles for
agendas nor springboards for
him.

He nuclear age calls for new forms
diplomacy," said Humphrey, the
senior presidential nominee, "less
usual, more conducive to frank,
real contacts.

He propose to make these informal

meetings into forums for new
diplomacy, free of the publicity, free of
the high expectations that surround
irregular summit meetings," he said.

Humphrey's proposal was contained
in a broad review of U.S.-Soviet
relations, presented to a United Press
International editors and publishers
conference.

The vice president, calling on the
Soviet to use their influence with North
Vietnam "to start negotiating seriously"
at Paris, set down six essential points for
any Middle East settlement and pledged
that, if elected, "I shall be a peace
president."

He thus filled in another portion of
the foreign policy he plans in a
Humphrey administration. Earlier,

Humphrey has proposed strengthened
United Nations peacekeeping
machinery, urged prompt ratification of
the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and
the start of new disarmament talks and
said he considers a bombing halt over
North Vietnam as an acceptable risk for
peace.

"As soon as the bombing stops," the
vice president said, "I will call upon the
Soviets to show that they can also act
for peace. Let them call upon Hanoi to
start negotiating seriously."

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you can't get any closer

Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES

During the remainder of this week many of the social and service organizations on campus will be sponsoring functions at which students who anticipate affiliating may become acquainted with the various units.

NORSEMEN

With activities centered around both the social and athletic, the Norsemens will present their program to all interested men students Thursday evening from 8 to 10 p.m., 396 ELWC.

IK

The Intercollegiate Knights, one of BYU's oldest service organizations, is particularly concerned with preserving the traditions of BYU, such as the Lighting of the Y, the Belle of the Y and the Y Bell. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the IK's will entertain young men in the East Ballroom, ELWC, Wednesday.

SPORTSMEN

The Sportsmen will meet prospective rushers in the Skyroom from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday. Their main activities are athletically oriented.

BLUE KEY

Dr. Melvin F. Mabey, professor of political science who recently returned from Czechoslovakia, will be the featured speaker at the Blue Key open house Thursday. Male upperclassmen or second semester sophomores with a 3.2 GPA or better are invited; it will be at 7 p.m. Thursday.

BETA BETA BETA

Invited to the Beta Beta Beta function are biology majors. This Biological Honor Society will host interested persons Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., H6 McKay. Dr. Fred G. White of the Biochemistry Department will address the members and guests.

CHERE AMIE

A new culture unit on campus this year is Chere Amie. To acquaint girls with the purposes and activities of this group, an open house will be Thursday

**HERE COME
THE DOOR!**

at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Walkerson Center. It is open to all full-time women students of BYU.

THEA ALEXIS

Open to all freshman and sophomore girls is the open house of Thea Alexis, service unit, Thursday. The purposes and activities of TA will be given. It will begin at 7:30, 347 ELWC.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMERS

The social of the Nereids Synchronized Swimmers will be at the Window Room, RFE, at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The evening's activities will consist of a program and a swimming demonstration followed by open swimming. JoAnn Owens, president, emphasized that no previous synchronized swimming experience is necessary to participate in Nereids.

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Jody, Mr. Thomson and
many more.

Haywards

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Religion Lecture Series To Begin

Dr. Hugh W. Nibley, religion historian who is directing examination of the recently-discovered Pearl of Great

Price paper, will keynote the opening sessions of BYU's Sixth Annual Religion Lecture Series Thursday.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall, Dr. Nibley will discuss the "Real Issues of the Pearl of Great Price" in the first of a series of nine lectures to be given by outstanding scholars from the Department of Graduate Studies in Religious Instruction.

Other lectures scheduled are: "Conflicts for Modern Israel," Nov. 14, by Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow; "Key

Documents of the First Presidency," Dec. 12, by Dr. James R. Clark; "He is the Key to Everything Good," 9, by Dr. C. Terry Warner; and "Scripture in the Gospel," Feb. 13, by Nibley.

Also planned are: "Three Guineas," Mar. 13, by Dr. Fil Rasmussen; "New Chas to the Patriarchal Order in Ancient Modern Times," May 8, with Hyatt Andrus.

DENNIS THE MENACE—Hank Ketcham



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CAMPUS EVENTS

ED. Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 2505 SFLC.
 LUNNE, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 250 ESC.
 1 meeting: pres's activities to be named.
 NTHROPOLOGY-ARCHAEOLOGY, Wed., 8 p.m., 349 SFLC; Dr. Has-Jehay will speak on his recent activities in Tucson.
 SCE, Wed., noon, 321 ELWC. Soil revaluation will be featured at the time with George Lawrence, Pres. of S. Section ASCE.
 SIAM STUDIES, Thurs., 7 p.m., 374 IC.
 LITE KEY, Thurs., 7 p.m., 374 IC. Open house. Speaker: Dr. John P. Mahay "Czechoslovakian 8".
 AR, Wed., 6:30 p.m., ELWC.
 HERS, Thurs., 7:10 p.m., 381-383 ELWC.
 H. TRILLAS, Thurs., 7 p.m., A-88.
 CIRCLE K, Wed., 6 p.m., 381 ELWC.
 UNFERRATE, Wed., 7 p.m., 289.
 UMORAH, Wed., 8:15 p.m., 381 ELWC. Organizational thing.
 ELTA PHI KAPPA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 381 ELWC. Open house.
 S-SUPPOSE AREA SFLC.
 HLEAS CHALIAN, Wed., 5:45 p.m., 381 ELWC. Officers, A-62 JCB.
 GOMESLY MARRIED, Wed., 8:347 ELWC.
 FEMAN CLUB FOLK DANCERS, 1, 5 p.m., 213 MEK.
 AWAHAN, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 382 IC. Bring \$1.50 for dues and luncheon.
 WED., Thurs., 7:30 p.m., East Ballroom IC. Open house. Introduction for all interested.
 APANSE, Wed., 8 p.m., 3908 A.C. Business meeting for members.
 DA ORA, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 11 JCB. on hosts; all welcome; special

upcoming event to be announced.
 NORTHWEST, Wed., 8 p.m., 245 E.1 WC. Organizational meeting; elections; everyone invited.
 SOCIETY FOR LOCAL HISTORY AND GENTALOGY, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 524 JCLC. First meeting; guest speaker Robert C. Gundersen, Coordinator of Special Services of the Church Genealogical Society.
 SPORTSMEN, Wed., 8:30-10 p.m., 280 ESC. Bring dues, Thurs., 8:10-9 p.m., Syncon. Open house.
 SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., officers 7 p.m., members 8 p.m., 271 RPE. Bring dues.
 SPURS, Wed., 6 p.m., 349 ELWC.
 SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p.m., Pool RPE.
 TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 260 ESC.
 VAKIMON, Thurs., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 373 JCB. Elections.
 WHITE KEY, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 375 ELWC. Mandatory meeting to discuss student directorate. Officers meet at 7 p.m.
 WRITER'S GUILD OF BYU, Wed-Fri.: Writers submit original manuscripts and poems for Reader's Theater to Writer's Guild of BYU, Box 278, University Station. Material must be typed and double-spaced.
 Y-CALCARS, Wed., 7 p.m., 1205 SFLC. Bring dues and wear uniforms all day.
 Y SQUARES, Wed., 8 p.m., Alumni House.
 YANKEE, Thurs., 7:30-8:30 p.m., 1205 SFLC. Mandatory meeting for charter flight.
 YOUNG MEN, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 255 ESC. Fun game activities; Young men pay rally; bring dues; Ernest Wilkinson Trophy.

Genho, Casper Vie For Cabinet Chair

Continued from page 1

to elect a chairman of the cabinet. I was elected to that position as well as to organize our defense for the pending proceedings before the Supreme Court."

NO SANCTION

Richards responded to the statement in Casper's memo regarding his sanction. "I sanctioned the meeting for the sole purpose of giving the Cabinet an opportunity to bind themselves voluntarily from any action on the motion passed at last Wednesday's meeting. I do not sanction any other action taken at the meeting," he declared.

Genho stated the meeting was not a regular Cabinet meeting, but was instead a special session with a specific purpose. Casper answered these charges, "By disclaiming our action at last night's meeting, the President's office has, in effect, assumed the judicial power of interpreting the constitution," he claimed. "This power rests solely with the Supreme Court."

We, as a Cabinet, felt we needed a chairman who was friendly to the case we are preparing before the Supreme Court, and decided that I would fit that description," Casper explained. "We feel perfectly confident that such a move was within our legal right."

Genho felt the move was unconstitutional, stating: "This action violates the Constitution and previous precedent. The Cabinet was set up as an advisory board to the President, and not as a legislative body. Because the Cabinet comes under the President's office, the President should dictate who the chairman should be."

This was not believed to be true by Casper, who said, "As a legislative body, we do have the power to determine our own rules of order. That includes the power to elect our own chairman. The only power given to the President by the Constitution is the power to 'establish' the Cabinet."

The statements of the contenders for the chair of the Cabinet became more heated as the debate progressed.

"It seems relatively foolish to me that members of the Cabinet should want to have the right to do what others were elected to do rather than performing their own duties," Genho affirmed. Casper declared the duties of the Cabinet had never been set down. "How can we ever do what we're supposed to if no one tells us what our jobs, and then beats us down every time we do something under our own initiative?" He asked.

"I guess it's human nature to try and grasp as much power as possible and the Cabinet members seem to be no exception," Genho remarked. "I don't think anyone should construe this as a power play," Casper responded.

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Doubles Bowling Begins

BYU's mixed doubles bowling league will commence today at 7:30 p.m. in the Games Center of the Wilkinson Center. Some 160 students are expected to sign up for competition. Married and singles students along with beginners and experts are invited to the opening meeting. At the first pre-league, teams will be formed, averages will be established and officers will be elected. Thirty-six trophies were presented last year in a highly successful bowling season.

This year, the cost will be \$1.25 for three games. Trophies will also be purchased from this fee.

Handicaps will be established by taking two-thirds of the difference between the students' average and 180.

Utah Handball League Formed

The most recent addition to the state sports scene is the formation of the Utah Handball League.

Handball players from BYU are invited to enter the league and compete against teams from Hall Air Force Base, Ogden, Deseret Gym and the Salt Lake YMCA.

The league will be divided into A, B and C competition.

Sign up deadline will be Friday. It is expected that there will be three teams from BYU consisting of seven men per team.

The competition is for the BYU faculty as well as students. Those interested can sign up in the intramural office, 112 Richards P.E. Bldg.

KBYU-TV

WEDNESDAY, October 26

5:00 **CORANEE, BLESS**
5:15 **CAROUSEL** "Test for Health"
5:30 **HOLIDAY** (color)
6:00 **OPERATION ALPHABET**
6:30 **TRAVEL** "Tanks Under the Wind" (color)
7:00 **BOOK BEAT**
7:30 **AROUND THE WORLD "Hollies"**
8:00 **RIPD** (color)
8:30 **HOMECOMING '68—Homecoming Queen Announced—TV Exclusive FOR SUNDAY CONFERENCE**
9:00 **The Seventh Season** (color)

'Yell' Contest Announced

For this year's home football and basketball games, the BYU pep committee is sponsoring a "Yell of the Week" contest. Action begins with the Oct. 12 football game against Wyoming, last year's Western Athletic Conference champions.

Yells can be humorous, serious or indifferent in nature. This week's entries are to be taken to 433 Wilkinson Center before 10 p.m. Thursday.

Each entry should be submitted on a three-by-five inch card or piece of paper.

Included on the card: name, address, phone number and yell of the week.

Each week's winner will be announced in the DAILY UNIVERSE. The yell will also be used by the cheerleaders at each home game. A dinner for two in the skyroom will be given to each week's winner.

The pep committee would appreciate the participation of girls as well as the guys in the activity. Further information can be obtained by contacting John Charles at 373-2151.

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Sat.—4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

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Lecturer	Date	Topic
Hugh W. Nibley	October 10, 1968	"The Real Issues of the Pearl of Great Price"
Daniel H. Ludlow	November 14, 1968	"Conflicts for Modern Israel"
James R. Clark	December 12, 1968	"Key Documents of the First Presidency"
C. Terry Warner	January 9, 1969	"Why He Is the Key to Everything Good"
Hugh W. Nibley	February 13, 1969	"Science Fiction in the Gospel"
Ellis T. Rasmussen	March 13, 1969	"Three Gods in Judaism?"
Richard L. Anderson	April 10, 1969	"New Clues to the Real Martin Harris"
Hyrum L. Andersson	May 8, 1969	"The Divine Patriarchal Order in Ancient and Modern Times"

DAY: Thursday	FEES:	*Family Plan - \$9.00
TIME: 8:00-9:15 p.m.		Individual Season Ticket - \$6.00
PLACE: J. S. Banquet Hall		Student Season Ticket - \$3.00
		Individual Lecture - \$1.00
		Student Individual Lecture - \$.75

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

242 Herald R. Clark Building
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The Critic Reviews:

Lyceum—"The Festival Winds"

By Susan Tanner
Culture Editor

As we turned and restlessly awaited the beginning of "The Festival Winds" concert, I had the distinct feeling that this was going to be one of those nights where nothing went right.

It wasn't too long, either, until I was beginning to believe it. Promptly at 8:30 p.m. (the concert was set for 8:15 p.m.) Kim Cameron began to introduce the "Winds" to a far from "full" house.

Then entered six of the most talented musicians ever to be presented at BYU. Although the staging was such as to hide certain members of the group, the tone and quality of the music made up for any visual deficit.

The group's opening number, by Albert Roussel, charmed the audience

into a mood of relaxation, destined to continue throughout the performance. Not only did the musicians add variety but one number, the "Allegretto" by Elliott Carter, was both amusing and in some respects almost as good as a jern session.

Playing as one instrument, "The Festival Winds" proved that excellent balance is not impossible. One didn't have to sit back and try to pick out which instrument was tying its hardest to be on top—they blended.

The musicians knew their material and loved their music. John Solum on the flute was in most respects an orchestra in himself. His tone was clear and smooth. Other members of the "Winds," Melvin Kaplan on Oboe, Charles Russo on clarinet, Ralph Froelich on French horn and Harriet Wengreen, piano, played with skill.

What really happens at an orchestra rehearsal?

Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, Dr. Ralph Laycock with the BYU symphony will attempt to answer the question.

In an informal program designed for the lay music appreciator, Dr. Laycock will demonstrate the refinement in performance that comes to an orchestra through rehearsal.

Techniques of intonation and bowing style and dynamics will be

demonstrated along with the need for balance between sections.

The orchestra will perform several light pieces including Schumann's Third Symphony, "The Moldau," by Smetana and the "Finale" from Mendelssohn's Fifth Symphony.

The program will, Dr. Laycock hopes, demonstrate "how musicians and conductor work together to achieve results."

This "Evening with an Orchestra" is the first of four Music Education Evenings this

semester. The programs are designed for students in elementary and junior high who are enrolled in Music 226, 337 or 378.

The purpose of the programs is to enrich the course information by providing live experience for the students. Other programs for this semester include the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and a special presentation on motion and music or how visual media can be used with musical works.



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